The STATE HORNET

Volume 22, No. 46 | Sacramento State College | Wednesday, February 18, 1970

Dumke is critical of college system budget

"The California State Colleges cannot continue to offer quality education to our young people if we are unable to provide salary and fringe benefit programs which are competitive with other colleges and universities and which are sufficient to retain competent faculty," said Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke about Governor Ronald Reagan's 1970-71 budget for the California State College system.

Noting that there is within the Administration a "desire to hold costs to the lowest possible level consistent with operating efficiency," Dumke said that vital programs within the budget were either not adequately funded or included on the budget. Among those left out were the quarter system-year round operation. faculty research funds, and supplemental funds for an expansion of the Educational Opportunity Programs.

One item on the budget of great concern to the colleges is the admustment of the Capital Outlay Budget from the requested $129.5 million by the Trustees to the Governor's $34.8 million. This Dumke said, "will create a critical space problem within the college system in about two years." Coupled to this is the fact that $30 million in projects funded by bond issues are being delayed because the State is having difficulty in selling the bonds due to the high interest rates. What this means to Sacramento State is that various buildings which are urgently needed now to solve the mounting enrollment crisis will be further delayed.

Chancellor Dumke was also critical of the Governor's projected salary increases. "It is my understanding that $14.7 million has been included in the Governor's Budget to provide a salary increase of 5% across the board. The funds made available for faculty are less than half of the amount needed."

Dumke summed up the Governor's budget by saying that it "provides the California State College system with a continuation of the existing level of support. The budget does not provide for improved quality of the academic program."

Veterans Council condemns Academic Senate for draft resisters resolution

The Veterans Affiliated Council of Sacramento has passed a resolution blasting the Sacramento State College Academic Senate. The resolution condemned the Senate for its action in recommending priority registration for draft resisters if Vietnam veterans also get priority registration, and urged the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges to "take strong and public measures of censure against them."

The Academic Senate resolution in question was rejected by Acting-President Otto Butz on the grounds that it neglected the "distinction between ideal morality and enacted law."

The resolution passed by the Veterans Affiliated Council stated that the Academic Senate action was "a deliberate insult to every veteran of the Armed Forces of the United States and particularly insulting to those wonderful young veterans of the Vietnam War, and would place the people of the State of California in the position of rewarding equally those who have served their country well and honorably and those who have chosen to aid our enemies by publicly disavowing their loyalty and refusing to serve."

The council asserted that the Academic Senate resolution "raises grave doubts as to the teaching integrity of the members of that senate and whether any veteran entering Sacramento State College could receive fair and unbiased consideration in his educational endeavors when attending classes conducted by any member of the group who approved this resolution.

"Approval of such a resolution also raises questions as to whether these professors are indeed acting in their capacity as educators or whether they as a group are simply attempting to discredit our laws and institutions and to destroy the morale of the college by creating doubt of those laws in the minds of the student body."

Ed Koger, legislative officer of the council, stated "It is our present intention to publicize our resolution through all of the veterans' organizations in the state."

He also said the council is making every effort to pass the bills now in the legislature which will give Vietnam veterans priority of admission to California State Colleges."

Navarette attacks Dumke tuition proposals support

Frank Navarrette, director of the Economic Opportunities Program at Sacramento State College, who is challenging Max Rafferty for the post of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has leveled an attack against Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke for declaring himself in favor of tuition in the California State Colleges.

In comparing Dumke and others with Zane Grey characters, he stated, "I watched with interest as the last administration at San Francisco State College fell, and Dumke was nowhere to be found. We've all seen or read about the troubles on campus, but we never find out that's where Dumke is. Now, he's prepared to abandon a century of traditional tuition-free education and after stating his position, he's scurrying off into the underbrush again."

He pointed out that all such characters in Zane Grey's books headquartered at a hideaway called "Robber's Roost."

"It's time we took a careful look at the Robber's Roost in education — from Dumke and Max Rafferty right on up and down." Navarrette declared, "Education belongs to all the people, not just the favored few. The educational product is a direct economic asset to all California and has long been so regarded. The entire matter of tuition needs careful study, not the subservient services of a fast draw artist who's gun is for hire."

Navarrette pointed out that California is thirtieth on the list of states in terms of percentage of taxpayer income tax for higher education. He scored Dumke for coming out in favor of tuition of $150 to $200 per academic year, contending that some of this money could go toward a student loan fund to help needy students. "What Dumke is saying is that the college students of California should be raising their own loan fund," Navarrette stated.

He urged that the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges "stand firm against any political moves by Dumke until the entire matter is examined thoroughly, and with the best interests of education and California students as a prime economic asset fully in mind. Do not let Dumke fire his political pistol, then seek refuge in the hinterlands. Any facedown with Dumke should be in the full light of day — and in the full illumination of the facts."



Dick Gregory, "the comic with a cause," will speak in convocation today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. The topic of Gregory's address is "Freedom and Equality." His talk is sponsored by the Cultural Programs Committee.

Editorial

Hornet welcomes minority staffers

Californians, like their pious counterparts in the northern states, commonly thought to be free of racial prejudice, were jolted out of their complacency last month when Pasadena was ordered to racially desegregate its public schools.

In further developments last week, the entire Los Angeles city school system—the second largest school district in the nation—was accused by a superior court judge of "deliberately perpetuating segregation among students," and was instructed to launch integration plans.

These court orders seem to be the smoldering echoes of the 1967 summer violence and the riot commission report that followed. This report, the "Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders," did little to dispel what minorities have been saying all along: that America is a racist country.

The news media did not escape the indictment of the blue-ribbon panel. It criticized the news media for failing to meet the Negro's reasonable expectations in journalism: "By and large, news organizations have failed to communicate to both their black and white audiences a sense of the problems America faces and the sources of potential solutions. The media report and write from the standpoint of a white man's world.

"The ills of the ghetto, the difficulties of life there, the Negro's burning sense of grievance, are seldom conveyed. Slights and indignities are part of the Negro's daily life, and many of them come from what he now calls 'the white press'—a press that repeatedly, if unconsciously, reflects the biases, the paternalism, the indifference of white America. This may be understandable, but it is not excusable in an institution that has the mission to inform and educate the whole of our society."

We on the Hornet staff recognize the flaws in the institution of which we are a part. At the same time we remind our readers that it is and has been the policy of the State Hornet to welcome all minorities to participate in this journalism course.

Commentary

A Chicana speaks out

By IRMA LERMA

The movement towards women's liberation has always left me bewildered. For although I accepted the validity of women's suppression, I could never understand how it related to me as a Chicana until I entered college and studied the history of my ancestry. It has come to my attention that the suppression of women has continued for over one thousand years. This I have traced to the Aztecs and Spaniards. It seems strange to me that the "civilized" people of the twentieth century have deemed it right and just to condemn the barbaric religion of the Aztecs and the cruel treatment of the Indians by the Spaniards, while at the same time approving wholeheartedly the subservient position at which they kept their women.

Our society not only sanctions this depravity, but also practices it almost to the letter! As a result, countless human beings have been and are conditioned to live a life of subservience to the male sex. This is clearly a case of institutionalized prejudice against women! But this is a prejudice that, until recently, has not been felt because women had come to accept this as their natural way of life. During this period of suppression, men had been able to illogically justify a million reasons for treating women as slaves, housewives, prisoners, something of economic value, and (naturally) a sexual convenience.

However, along with the new tide of rebellion, civil rights, and protest which swept the nation, came the awakening of the woman. Although aware that she must act, her combined Aztec-Spanish "inheritance" left her very sensitive to any danger which could cause her to be labeled "indecent" or "dishonorable". This hesitancy was sensed by man and used to make women suppress themselves! Women are now discovering that in order to attain "liberation" they cannot demand for it to be handed to them on a silver platter, for the subserviency which they fight has become a part of them. They must come to realize the extreme potential which is theirs and begin to freely develop their minds to whatever capacity the human brain can maintain.

Many of our present-day beliefs spring from our Spanish heritage. Romantic Spanish philosophers convinced the women into suppression through illogical philosophy such as:

THE MAN CONVINCES THROUGH LOGIC —
THE WOMAN WITH TEARS

THE MAN IS POWER —
THE WOMAN IS LOVE

THE MAN IS THE HEAD —
THE WOMAN IS THE HEART

THE MAN HAS THE INTELLIGENCE —
THE WOMAN HAS THE "SOUL"

(Continued on Page 4)

Student CTA takes on a new face

Student California Teachers Association was established to provide college students with the opportunity to investigate teaching as a possible career, and to promote the interest of students in professional concerns. Traditionally, this organization has provided an opportunity to be represented in matters of concern to students in education: credentialing, teacher preparation, and academic fairness. Presently, it provides an opportunity to become involved in a program of action stressing student rights, community involvement, political action and a voice in teacher education.

SCTA, with its 4000 members in 71 chapters, takes a stand: (1) supports student representation on campus committees and on governing boards of higher education institutions, (2) supports ethnic studies at all levels in public schools, (3) opposes tuition or higher fees at the University of California or the state colleges, (4) opposes illegal search and seizure police action on campuses, (5) opposes the war in Viet Nam, (6) supports lowering the voting age to 18, (7) supports financial aid program for student teachers, and (8) supports high standards of teacher preparation, but also supports a simplified credentialing system. It must be mentioned that support and opposition is not only vocal, but each member has the opportunity to serve on committees striving for their end, at the local state, or national level.

Membership also includes many economic benefits: (1) free subscription to 8 different publications, (2) no-cost accidental death insurance policy and low cost life insurance, (3) up to 40% off automobile and home insurance, (4) discount buying service, (5) Mutual Fund investment opportunity, and (6) low cost travel opportunities.

Professional services include: (1) protection of student rights, (2) lobbiest at the legislature, (3) use of CTA and NEA placement services, (4) the opportunity to receive financial support from NEA Du Shane Fund when professional civil, or human rights are violated or jeopardized, and (5) a full-time staff working for you.

Sacramento State College Chapter holds weekly meetings Thursdays at 1:00 p.m., room BA 209, and speakers will be of interest to all. There are also vacancies on state and SCTA committees that need to be filled (expenses paid). So if you are a student teacher, credential candidate or interested student and you have a need for involvement or just wish to enjoy the benefits, this is one opportunity that you can't afford to miss. Membership applications are available at the Teacher Education Office.

Concilio offers course

Registration is open for the course "The Mexican in American Society." The course is to be held in the Sacramento Concilio, Inc. facility at 630 9th St.

Registration may be made during the first session, at the Concilio, or at Sacramento State College. The course begins this evening, Wednesday, and will be held each Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. throughout the spring semester.

According to Manuel Alonzo, instructor, the course will attempt a complete evaluation of Americans of Mexican descent and their influence on American life.

This is one of many services offered by the Concilio center.

"Anthony Quinn and His Friends," a benefit show including comedian Bill Dana and Rafael Ontiveros, Mexican singer, will be held Feb. 21 in the Memorial Auditorium to raise funds for the Concilio center and to spread its concept statewide, perhaps nationwide.

As master of ceremonies, actor Quinn will present a series of dramatic readings.

Tickets for the show at $10 may be purchased at the Concilio, the Knight and the Knave, the Aerojet box office, the Civic Theater box office, Pacific Telephone Co. at 2700 Watt Ave., Penny's Florin Center, and Rhodes Country Club Center.

LETTERS

Coercion on state level

Editor, State Hornet:

This is sent to you as an attempt to make public the mechanical nature of the operations of our state colleges, an operation which damages lives and wastes money. Specifically, it is a description of the intimidation which I experienced as a student-employee in the state college system. After agreeing to the conditions of employment and after working for ten weeks, I was told that it would be necessary to be fingerprinted. That procedure was described as necessary, in order to, prevent employing criminals. I do not have a criminal record; I signed a statement to that effect upon accepting employment. My job does not involve state or national security, nor am I required to manage any monies.

There is no reason to fingerprint me. I am told that I must be fingerprinted because I am an employee of the state. Ergo, every state employee is a suspected criminal and a liar; individual integrity is disregarded.

This posturing was an insult to me. I refused to be fingerprinted. I was fired under provisions of probation. Letters were sent from my supervisors indicating that the quality of my performance was not deficient. There was support from all levels of administration. The order to fire me was recinded by President Burns. Two months later, I was threatened with the absolute necessity of compliance. I agreed to comply. I was again threatened; that it was absolutely necessary to comply before students returned to campus.

Mechanical operators of the institution insist that I comply with a regulation which they admit is absurd. The alternatives allowed me were: to allow coercion, to resist this coercion or to resign. Certainly, I am able and willing to work, and in need of an income. Therefore, these coercive tactics deny my humanity.

Denying common humanity, or allowing that corruption is a denial of one's own existence. The extension of violations is a direct function of indifference.

It is too often assumed that the victim must change the institution. That assumption is absurd. Changing insane and dehumanizing operations is a public responsibility which must be shared by administrators and staff. Individuals should not be forced to stand alone. Powerless groups should not be forced to fight alone.

Sincerely,
Beverly Dunmore

The STATE HORNET

Published on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays under the auspices of the ASSSC and entered as scond class matter at Sacramento State College, 6000 J Street, Douglass 110, Sacramento, California, 95819. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017; and Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., P.O. Box 3425, Rincon Annex, San Francisco, Calif., 94119. Affiliated with the California Intercollegiate Press Assn., California Newspaper Publishers Assn., Intercollegiate Press Service, and the Associated Press.

Editorials represent the opinion of the State Hornet and are not intended to represent the views of the ASSSC, the college, or individual members of the Hornet staff. Letters and columns represent the opinion of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the State Hornet. State Hornet Phone 454-6583

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Fain would I climb, but that I fear to fall.

Sir Walter Raleigh

Dr. Raza wins a Fullbright

Dr. Ali Raza, Professor at Sacramento State College, has been selected for a United States Award under the Fullbright-Hayes Act of



1961. Dr. Raza has been chosen to carry out research and university instruction in Ceylon for the Academic year of September 1970, to July 1971. He was one of ten persons to receive similar awards from the government.

Dr. Raza, born in Pakistan and a naturalized American citizen, received his B.A. and LL.B. degrees in Pakistan and then received his M.B.A. at the University of Washington. He then went on to receive a D.B.A. Administration at UCLA before joining the School of Business Administration at Sacramento State College.

Since September, 1969, Dr. Raza has been Director of the International Affairs Center, which offers a two-year master's degree program in the subject. He will be on leave from the position during his academic sojourn in southeast Asia. Raza is a specialist in comparative industrial relations systems and a student of comparative laws and institutions. He has authored a book and several research articles, and is a member of various scholarly societies of the social sciences.

Off-campus intercollegiate committee invites statements

(Editor's note: The following statement was issued by Emil Mrak, Douglas R. Greer and Louis N. Desmond, members of the off-campus study group on intercollegiate athletics.)

All persons having personal knowledge of facts regarding the problems of the intercollegiate athletic program at Sacramento State College are invited to submit written statements of said facts to the undersigned committee.

In order to be considered as evidence by the undersigned committee, said statements shall:

1. Be statements of facts personally known to the person signing the statement;
2. be signed by the individual making said statement;
3. contain address and phone number of the person making said statement; and
4. contain a statement as to the identification of the status of said member, that is, whether he is a faculty member, student, or a member of the general public and his particular relationship with the intercollegiate athletic program.

If further testimony is desired by the undersigned committee from said person, such person may be requested to give such testimony. The undersigned committee can give no guarantee that the contents of such statements or the identity of the maker thereof will not be made public. All such statements shall be mailed to the following address:

Off-Campus Study Group
616 "I" Street
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

Men at some time are masters of their fates:
The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,
But in ourselves that we are underlings.

William Shakespeare

Special extension course offered

A two-unit extension course is offered again this semester for students who are currently serving or wish to serve in any of the voluntary community service programs. Students may enroll at the first meeting, Monday, Feb. 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Ribera Room (Cafeteria Building).

The course is designed to fit the needs of students serving in these programs. Emphasis will be given to the problems of the volunteers. The instructor, Dr. Vance, professor, School of Education, believes that "the sharing of experiences in community action work with other like volunteers will make this experience more productive and personally satisfying."

The on-campus extension course fees are $19.00 per unit.

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SFS special program has grad student openings

Openings for graduate students desiring to provide services for handicapped individuals are announced at San Francisco State College where a subsidized training program leading to a Master's Degree in Rehabilitation Counseling is being conducted according to Dr. William Evraiff, coordinator of the project.

San Francisco State has an annual grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to furnish training to a limited number of applicants.

A qualified full-time student receives $1,800 plus tuition for the first year; $2,000 plus tuition for the second year.

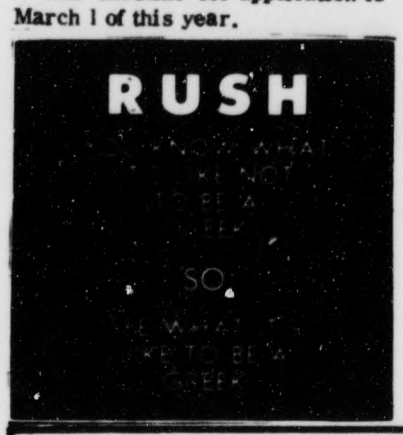
The deadline for application is March 1 of this year.

Cited among the advantages in completing the training program is the wide need among federal, state, county and private industry for counselors to individuals handicapped with physical, emotional, cultural problems. Particularly noted is the growing demand for minority counselors to work within the minority communities.

The course covers areas of psychological counseling theory, interviewing methods, medical information, psychological aspects of disability, case recording, individual assessment and evaluation, psychological testing, occupational information, sociology of work, placement problems, and techniques.

To enter this training program requires a bachelor's degree and an ability to meet requirements for admission to classified graduate status.

Additional information is obtainable from the Coordinator, Rehabilitation Counseling Training Program, San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif., 94132; phone: 469-2005.



ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS AND SENIORS

VISTA NEEDS:

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- DOCTORS
- CITY PLANNERS

FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS STOP BY THE VISTA TABLE IN FRONT OF THE CAFETERIA THIS WEEK.

(Hours 9:00 to 3:00 p.m.)

Law School seeks minority applicants

Acting upon the belief that legal representation means strength, for the second year, one of California's oldest law schools, University of California, Hastings College of the Law, is actively soliciting minority groups according to the combined merits of undergraduate grade point averages and Law School Admission Test Scores, in favor of a more realistic system.

Hastings, which is affiliated with the University of California, is a well-recognized, accredited school of law located in downtown San Francisco. As part of being accepted under the Modified Admissions Program is based on need, resident fees will be waived and financial aid is available. In addition, a $1500 yearly federally insured loan is available, interest free until graduation. Pre-school orientation and tutorial sessions are also included in the program.

All interested men and women should write to the Modified Admissions Program (MAP), Hastings College of the Law, 198 McAllister Street, San Francisco, California 94102, requesting an application form. Individuals should also register to take the Law School Admission Test; information concerning this test is available at the undergraduate counseling service of all colleges and universities. Note that all minority student applications should be marked boldly and clearly: Modified Admissions Program.

Poet Redmond to read at SSC Thursday

Eugene B. Redmond, a nationally-known black poet, will be here on the Sacramento State College campus to read some of his poetry this coming Thursday, Feb. 19, in the Music Recital Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Redmond, whose articles, comments, and poems have appeared in various newspapers and magazines as the "New York Times", "Focus / Midwest", "Reflections", "St. Louis Post-Dispatch," and others, has won several awards and prizes for his poetry including first prize in the 1965 Annual Festival of Arts Poetry Contest which was sponsored by Washington University and first prize in the 1966 Free Lance annual poetry contest. He has also edited various anthologies which include "Tamourine" (1966), "New Black Poetry" (1969), Negro Voices: An Anthology of Negro Poetry" (late 1969), "Galaxy of Black Writing" (1970), and others. A collection of his own poems will be published in book form in spring of 1970 called "Eye In The Ceiling."

Born in East St. Louis, Illinois, he received his bachelors at Southern Illinois University and his masters at Washington University located in St. Louis. He is presently the Poet in Residence in Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio.

A Chicana speaks out

(Continued from Page 2)

THE MAN IS THE SUN —
THE WOMAN IS THE MOON

The same philosophy was that the women were to be educated in the art of decoration, adornment, and housework. They were to be taught the highest elevation of morality and religion and that women were created to hold a baby in their arms and to comfort and guide the soul of the man. One of the trickiest justifications for not allowing a woman an education was that it would be a catastrophe for her! For to compete against men would be to lose her "greatest power". This power described would be the facility with which she could apply her "natural attributes" to manipulate men. In other words; why educate a woman to compete with scientists, doctors, or engineers when she could subjugate them with her virtues and dominate them with her purity and love!? This justification is the greatest insult for it implies that were a woman pure and virtuous enough, she would be considered equal or superior to man. It also suggests that women who feel they are not considered as equals are somehow lacking in their natural attributes, therefore making them less of a woman.

Within the Aztec culture, to be a woman meant that to be a mother would be your highest aim in life. Whenever a male was born there were numerous mystical celebrations and rituals which connected him directly to the gods. The mother became divine and precious for the suffering she endured in giving birth to a son. If a female were born she was meant to be his soul and serve him. The young Aztec woman was taught all the home occupations and instructed to:

1) reserve her body for only one man
2) give him her soul
3) be faithful and happy
4) make him feel strong and brave
5) wait until her body was ripe enough so that together they could enjoy the fruits of life.

These instructions are parallel with those that young women receive today, save one drawback. Since it was always the women who had to

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Information, policy listed for SSC leaves of absence

The State College Board of Trustees' regulations which govern Sacramento State College require that a student be continuously enrolled to retain the right to select graduation requirements in effect at the time he entered or reentered a curriculum of study. (A student may also elect to meet the requirements in effect at the time of graduation.) The term used is "continuous attendance", defined as attendance for a regular academic year, except where such attendance is interuppted by illness or by military service.

The College has and will continue to have a policy whereby a student, who must leave school for either illness or military service, may obtain a Leave of Absence. An approved Leave of Absence allows a student to retain his catalog rights (graduation requirements) upon reenrollment at Sacramento State College. Students on approved leaves have received a committment to be readmitted, upon timely application, if they return at the time designated, because of the educational hardship inherent in interrupting their degree programs.

There are other legitimate reasons for interrupting attendance which are not legally acceptable as a basis for the Leave of Absence described above. The current difficulty which students face in being readmitted after leaving college may be in part responsible for some students' continuous attendance, even though it would be an educationally sound decision to withdraw from college. Students are reasonably reluctant to do so because they are uncertain about their opportunity to return.

A supplementary "Educational Leave" policy that will allow students to withdraw from college for a specific period, with readmission priority assured, is now in effect. No retention of catalog rights (graduation requirements) is permissable or implied under this type of leave. Students with educationally related needs or hardships may apply for a leave of specific duration, not to exceed two calendar years or four regular semesters.

Requests for Leaves of Absence must be filed with the Registrar's Office prior to the period of absence. Retroactive leave requests will not be approved.

Students with approved Educational Leaves or Leaves of Absence must reapply for admission within ninety days after the opening date of the application filing period for the semester they are to return. The State College Trustees' Regulations regarding admission eligibility will apply to readmission as required by law.

Students subject to disqualification or dismissal due to academic deficiencies or disciplinary action are not eligible for leaves of absence of either type.

Leaves approved for graduate students do not extend the time limit, established by the Graduate Policies Committee or Trustees' Regulations, for completion of graduate degree requirements.

It is important to understand the difference between an Educational Leave of Absence and a Leave of Absence because of the legal implications related to catalog retention rights. The following information is intended to do this:

Leave of Absence

TERM OF LEAVE 1-8 semesters (must return at first opportunity)
REASONS Illness (verified by doctor) or Military service (verified by copy of orders)
AGREEMENT RIGHTS (Retain catalog rights and Readmission priority)
RESPONSIBILITIES Apply for leave before leaving; Supply verification of reason; Apply for readmission within first ninety days of application cycle

Educational Leave of Absence

TERM OF LEAVE Not to exceed 2 calendar years or four semesters (must return specified semester)
REASONS (1) Service-study-travel abroad
(2) National service, VISTA, etc.
(3) Financial or personal reasons precluding continued attendance
(4) Interim educational or vocational goals
AGREEMENT RIGHTS Return under new catalog and Readmission prioroty
RESPONSIBILITIES Apply for leave before leaving; Explain or verify reasons; Apply for readmission within first ninety days of application cycle

Statements for Auxiliary groups

Audited financial statements for the period ending June 30, 1969 for each of the Auxiliary Organizations operating on the Sacramento State College campus are available in offices of the respective auxiliary organizations. Interested persons may pick up copies as follows:

Associated Students
Office of the Student Association Manager
Associated Students Building, Room 151
Mr. John Krier

Sacramento State College Foundation
Office of the Executive Director
Trailer KK
Mr. Eugene Morris

Hornet Foundation
Office of the Executive Director
Food Service Building,
La Vista Room
Mr. William Webb

College Town
Office of the Director
7725 College Town Drive
(Community Center Building)
Mr. John Burrows

Travel - study to Orient

A tour of the Orient, a visit to "Expo 70" in Osaka, Japan, 6 units of college credit and all of this included in a course entitled "Comparative Criminal Justice," unbelievable, but true! The course and tour, to be taught and conducted by William B. Melincoe, Professor of Police Science and Administration at Sacramento State College, is being offered by the Travel Study Department of SSC.

The class and tour, to extend over a four-week travel period from July 29 to Aug. 26, will spend time in different public and private agencies concerned with the administration of criminal justice. Also included in the itinerary will be participation in the United Nations "Congress on the Treatment of Offenders and Delinquents" in Kyoto, Japan. This United Nations gathering will allow the students to hear papers given by some of the foremost authorities on criminology in the world.

Course objectives will include acquainting the student with the administration of justice in different nations, each with its own unique problems and characteristics; study differences in the nature of crime, police agencies, corrections and the courts through on-the-scene observation and personal contacts; and to relate the variance in the administration of justice in various countries to the culture and governmental administration.

Since the United Nations Conference in Kyoto coincides with the fabulous "Expo 70" in Osaka, students wishing to visit the Expo will be able to do so from Kyoto, which is within commuting distance.

Two pre-departure meetings on July 15 and July 22 will be held at the SSC campus.

The total fee for the course will be $1,604 ($1,490 payable directly to Giselle's Travel Agency, includes transportation, first-class hotels, transfers and tips; $114 tuition to be paid directly to SSC) A deposit for the course of $100 can be paid on registration directly to Giselle's Travel Agency. The deadline for deposits will be Feb. 27 with a final payment deadline set for May 29.

For further information concerning this and other travel study courses, contact the Travel Study Department of Sacramento State College at 454-6196.

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Jean Ingelow

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, $160; board and room, $155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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"Welcome Back"

UCD law school slates open house for minority students

How can minority group members legally bring about changes when they often lack the legal tools required to make those changes? One solution is to learn about the law.

Making minority students aware of the importance of a legal education and the opportunities in law is the aim of the Law School Open House on Feb. 21, at the University of California, Davis.

The all-day event begins at 9 a.m. in King Hall and is sponsored by the minority recruitment committee, which is made up of faculty and students in the School of Law. It is being presented for minority students currently enrolled in California universities and colleges. Other interested minority group members are also invited to attend.

The program will include speakers and panel discussion groups with minority group law students and attorneys. Participants in the program will learn of the opportunities in law open to them.

"The Open House is being offered by law students at Davis in response to the social issues often identified with the urban crisis," says UCD law student Harry Miller of San Francisco.

"Many students believe that citizens are losing faith in the law as the upholder of justice," Miller continues. "We need to make the law more responsive to society's needs."

Willie Lott Jr. of Oakland, chairman of the Open House, states that "many law students at UCD feel that many of society's institutions have been outmoded and ineffective, and unable to cope with the present social crisis. One of these institutions is the legal system itself. A great concern has been expressed on the issue of law and justice. The larger society, however," continues Lott, "often views the problem in a narrower context of 'law and order.' Thus the legal institution is used as another tool to exclude groups from participating in the decision-making process which affects their lives."

Kellis Parker, assistant professor of law adds, "the law school must train leaders, not just technicians, for tomorrow's increasingly complex world — leaders who must be aware of their greater social and moral responsibility."

Those who plan to attend the all-day session may make arrangements for a free lunch by calling the law school directly. Information on overnight lodging, transportation, and other details should be directed to Open House, c/o Minority Recruitment, School of Law, King Hall, University of California, Davis, or by telephoning (916) 752-3604.

Students for Unruh

Three Sacramento State College students have been named as co-chairmen of the Sacramento Students for Jess Unruh Committee. Those students were, according to the announcement, David Flory, Michael Chelotti, and John Torgerson.

It will be their job to coordinate Jess Unruh activities among students in the Sacramento area.

The main Unruh headquarters in Sacramento is located at 1810 S St

Trustees vote to increase application fee 100%

In a recent action, effective Feb. 1, the Board of Trustees for the California state colleges voted to increase the admissions application fee to $20. Opposition to the move came from only one Trustee, William Norris, one of the few liberals on the board, and it was by-passed.

"I am opposed to building even higher the fences around our colleges," Norris said. "I feel what we are really doing is to impose a tax on the poor and the lower income youngsters."

This move is indirectly related to the proposed idea of a centralized admissions policy for the state colleges. As the situation stands now, students apply to the campus of their choice. In this way no accurate account of student applicants can be made and provisions for the overload be worked out. With a centralized admissions policy, like that of the university system, the student would apply to the state college system, listing their three campus preferences. If the student qualified, he would be assigned to a campus, hopefully one of his choice.

The increase in application fees will be used to improve present processing methods of applications. This though will not alleviate the problem. The money should come from the state, or else be used for conversion to the centralized system. The plight of the student though has worsened since he now has to pay $20 to send his numerous applications around to the campuses and application fees are non-refundable. He is paying more for services which do him little good.

San Jose Slates 'Hunger Diet'

"Eighty percent of the world's population goes to bed hungry each night because they eat a subsistence 'Hunger Diet.'" Survival Faire, to be held at San Jose State College the week of Feb. 16-20, is inviting the San Jose State College community and visitors to the Faire to share with eighty percent of the world the feeling of going to bed hungry, awakening hungry, working and studying hungry.

In cooperation with the college cafeteria, Survival Faire will offer a "Hunger Diet" which will consist of a bowl of brown rice and a cup of tea. The "Hunger Diet" will serve to dramatize the fact that in the United States we give our pet dog more protein per week than the average Indian would get per month, according to Faire spokesmen.

The "Hunger Diet" will let people who have never experienced hunger feel Hunger's power. "Hunger Diet Rooms" will be set up in the College Union where dieters can eat together amid graphic illustrations of hunger.

A Chicana speaks out

(Continued from Page 4)

apply themselves to rules, the men decided that they didn't need any! Women became a popular game among men. The most popular version being that of making the girl break her rules, and broken, leaving her in order to find more attractive game. To explain why women kept quiet for so long is simple. No woman wanted other men to discover that was no longer "pure" or "virtuous". Why did women want to remain "pure" and "virtuous"? Because men dictated that she must be to deserve one of them. Does this sound illogical? Does this sound like man? This hesitancy of the woman to break free from all regulations imposed upon her by man can be traced to her fear of breaking her rule of chastity and becoming "indecent". Through the growing awareness of freedom, this fear need no longer exist. For freedom does not mean man! It means the ability of self-determination for every human being whether male or female and that no one has the right to determine the abilities of another.

The "liberated" women of our time who have reached this same conclusion are searching for a direction in which to vent their frustrations. Through trial and error, however, they are learning that to crucify man will accomplish little or nothing. Man is no longer the root of the problem! Just as the subservient position women were placed in became a part of them, so have moral rules and regulations been institutionalized to become a part of our way of life.

As have I, countless women have come to see that you can't fight the person, you have to fight the idea and you can't do it alone. This realization makes the oppression of women just another part of the Capitalistic system under which we live. Women and men, working against each other, would strike another blow for a system of life which is built around the idea that in order to exist, someone must always be on top.

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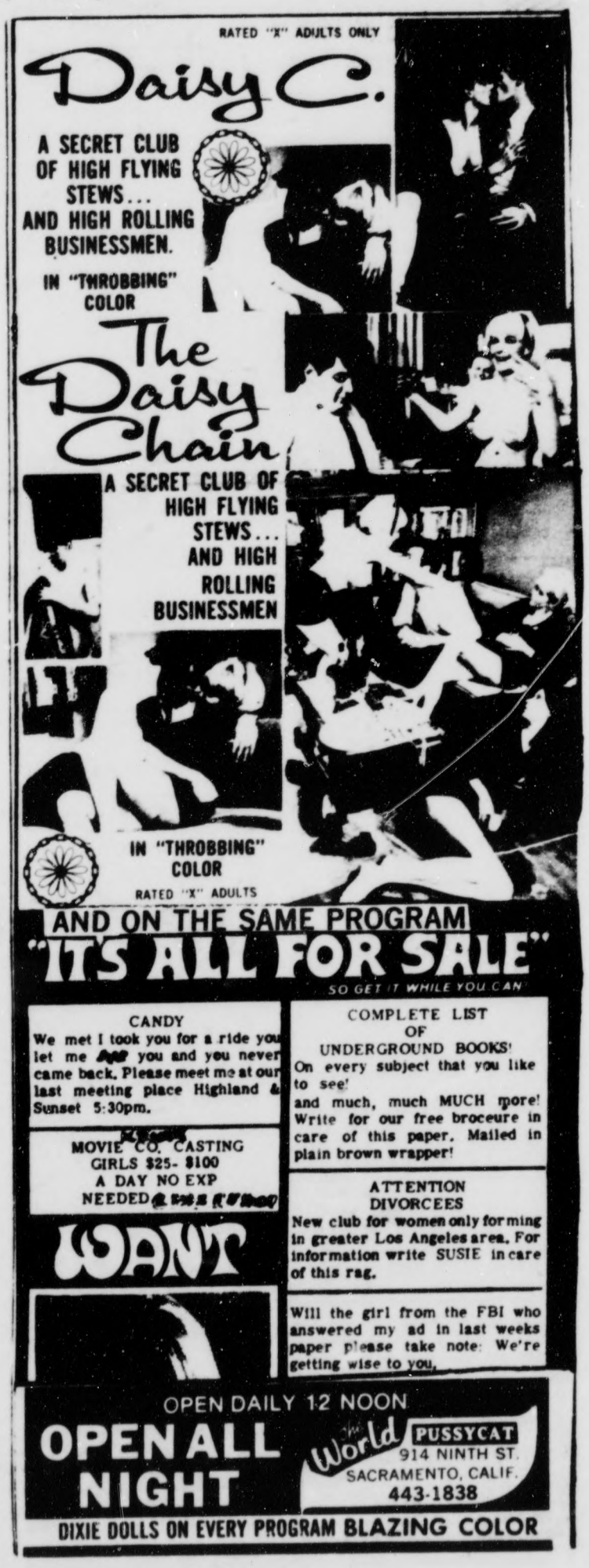
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"Oh What a Lovely War" is first production of semester

"Oh What a Lovely War" is the first production in the Sacramento Theatre by the Sacramento State College Department of Dramatic Arts. The dates this spring are March 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21. "Because of the nature of this show I view the musical as participatory for the audience rather than passive," said director Donald Ffibiger.

"War" is a witty, tuneful and devastating satire in the style of an English Music Hall of World War I. It illuminates with comprehensive skill the futility, idiocy, and appalling waste of life resulting from war. The sad, funny lives of the men in the trenches; the women who stayed behind to roll bandages; the international industrialists who sold arms to all sides; the ambitious military playing politics; and the final realization of the war's human waste are all shown.

The cast for this satirical musical includes Shelley Anderson, Bob Brock, Ken Carter, Twila Covey, Bill Cross, Jean Hardie, Gary Hastings, Jim Henderson, David Hodo, Rick Holtzer, Joan Merriam, Heather McDonald, Joe Neely, Margery Phillips, Jim Postak, Steve Schmidt, Sandra Smith, Marty Williams, Jim Witters.

"Creating, knowing" offered this semester

"Creating and Knowing" is the title of a new course to be offered under the direction of three SSC faculty members during the spring semester.

The course, according to Dr. Richard Hughes one of the instructors, "is an introduction to the creative process and to the methodology in the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities."

Hughes, who holds a Ph.D. from the Claremont Graduate School, teaches in the government department and was the creator of the highly popular "Rebellion in America" class held on this campus last semester.

He will be joined by Professors Gene Barnes, assistant professor of physics, and Clyde Enroth, a professor in the English department.

Barnes, who holds a Ph.D. in Physics from the University of Oregon, is a former senior research engineer for North American Aviation.

Enroth, who has been on the SSC faculty since 1956, is the author of three recent books on English Literature published in 1969. He was also a Fulbright Professor of American Literature at Cairo University in Egypt in 1964-65.

Professor Hughes emphasized that the members of the community are invited to attend any of the class sessions they desire and to take part in the question and answer and discussion periods which will follow.

Topics to be discussed include: is science dehumanizing? to what extent is human behavior, whether individual or collective, predictable? and, is intuition a valid method of obtaining knowledge?

Additional information about the course, which will meet on Monday night from 7-10 p.m. in music 151, may be obtained by calling Professor Hughes at 454-6203.

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